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Hongkons, August 271H. 1908

It is rather more than twelve months since the Government issued its notice that all Hongkong subsidiary coinage received in accordance with law by Government Departments would be melted down and sold, so as to reduce the amount in circulation to that required by the necessities of business in the Colony. This policy has had some small effect on the subsidiary! coinage evil, for the rate of discount on China. They are used as "antispasmodios" by the Hongkong coins has been dropping, nearly every woman. though the fall cannot be regarded as a heavy one. Hongkong 20-cent pieces are of the immigration restriction agreement now quoted at \$6.80 per cent discount as between Japan and America the number of against \$7.78 per cent. on Chiuese 20-cent Japanese emigrants to America decreased by pieces, and Hongkong 10-cent pieces are quoted 6.85 per cent discount against 8.40 ing period of the previous year. per cent for the Chinese coin. This gradual subsidiary coins is certainly satisfactory. but, until the Government is prepared to nobody but the Government and perhaps the drug not been made law. the money changers. The futility of the hope of getting the Chinese authorities to correspondent gives to-day of a communica. of warranty and misrepresentation in respect of tion made by the officials of the Finance Department to the Viceroy. It appears that the British Minister in Peking has again been urging on the Wai-wu-pu the necessity for temporarily stopping operations at the Canton Mint, and the report of the financial authorities of Canton on proposal. The promise given last year that he output should be reduced by 8,000 taels. | occasioned the mishap has not been disclosed

worth of subsidiary coins a month is shown to have been broken. There was, they say, a demand for these coins and they met it, despite the promise given to the British Minister; and now, in regard to Sir John JORDAN'S second request, the Canton financial authorities dispute His Excellency's clear, therefore, that if the subsidiary coinage evil is to be corrected in Hongkong, the Government must go the length of restricting the importation of Chinese coins, and absolutely forbidding the circulation of Chinese coins in the Colony. Merely to warn the public that Chinese coins are worth so much less than Hongkong coins is obviously insufficient while the subsidiary coinage in circulation in the Colony appears to be four-fifths Chinese. Past-experience has proved how futile -it would be to recommence minting with a view to providing the Colony with an adequate supply. Of the 40 million dollars worth of these coins put into circulation by the Government, enough, presumably, remains somewhere to cover the needs of the Colony ten times over. Assaust as Customs tariff which is to be revised in 1911. they were issued they disappeared out of The Yomiuri has a paragraph stating that the Colony when the output of the Canton mint was insufficient to meet the demand for subsidiary coinage in Kwangtung province; and if the Hongkong Government were still to go on minting we would not retain the coins in the Colony so long as people were left as free to utter Chinese coins as

they are now. It is clear that we cannot look for much amelioration as a result of any effort on the part of the Canton Mint authorities. Their reply to Sir John JORDAN's request is a naive and instructive comment on the whole question. The controllers of the Mint take no account of the fact that the Hongkong Government has not only ceased to mint any more subsidiary coin, but is retaining and melting down what is being paid into the Treasury, in order to rehabilitate its subsidiary coinage. What the Canton authorities say is: "Our coins are demanded by the public and if we restrict the output they will draw supplies from Hongkong." Even now when the discount on subsidiary coin is as high as it is, the minting at Canton is apparently profitable, and the controllers of the Mint are evidently strongly disinclined sacrifice the profits in the general interests of trade. They profess not to see that a depreciated coinage is a tax on trade and commerce, and they do not even recognise stopped the other and demanded "halves." that depreciation is the result of overproduction. So long as such abysmal ignorance prevails in regard to elementary facts like these and while the controllers of the Mint are permitted to disregard promise when it is given to a Foreign Minister, it must be confessed there is little_ to be hoped for by the Hongkong Govern-

Two rinks of the police bowlers visit the bowling green at Cosmopolitan Dock on Saturday afternoon and play the home men.

hardly believe, however, that the Board of

Sir John Jordan's suggestion, but, should

minting of subsidiary coins at Canton,

is to be hoped that the promise will

honourably fulfilled.

The young men, McBride and Wilson, who swam from Kowloon Dook to Statue Wharf on Monday did the distance in one hour and eight

Dr. Kuhne, in the report of the Tungkun Medical Missionary Hospital, draws attention to the abuse of ginger and chu in South

During the six months since the conclusion 2,629 in comparison with that of the correspond.

In the Philippines, according to the " Manila appreciation in value of the Hongkong Times," a loss of pesos 616,554 must be faced by the Customs during the present fiscal year, as this represents last year's collections on opium, and at a conservative estimate this would have shut out the Chinese coin, it can benefit been the amount taken had the prohibition of

An interesting horse deal was before Mr. C. reduce the output of the Canton Mint is last week, when Mr. A. Franzen sued the Hon. J. Saunders at the Singapore District Court, evidenced in the translation our Canton Mr. John Anderson for \$350 for alleged breach a horse. Judgment was given for the defendant

Singapore papers by yesterday's mail contain a report that the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company's cable ship Patrol is ashore near the Straits of Pulan Lant. During the past few weeks the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company have been engaged in cable work off the the subject is absolutely opposed to the coast of Borneo, and, the Patrol left Singapore with cables and other material aboard. What South coast of China between

Malaria is again prevalent on the Railway Works especially at Taipo. No fewer than ten European cases are af present unde treatment in the Government Civil Hospital.

In the Marine Magistrate's Court yesterday before the Hon, Commander Basil Taylor, R. r. Harbour Master, Captain G. L. M. Willoughb, master of the Government steamer "Stanley premises in the matter and stand out against charged Rudolf Halje, master of the German compliance with the request. 'It is perfectly s.s. "Hilary," with unlawfully allowing rubbih to be thrown from his ship at 11 a.m. on Tuesday Defendant denied the charge, which was eventually proved, and a fine of \$30 was imposed.

> The report of the Tungkun Medical Missichary Hospital and Polyclinic for the year 1907 affords interesting reading. In April last year the work with out-patients was commenced. As many as 13,458 visits were registered giving an average of 104 patients for each of the 126 consultation days. In September the whole building was opened. 595 patients have been treated in the words. They were under the care of Dr. Eich and Dr. Baumann, Dr. Kuhne reports on the Polyclinic and Rev. H. Kieke on the evangelistic work.

In the Japanese Department of Finance the Tariff Revision Investigation Committee is now much occupied in drafting the new according to a member of the committee, the Treasury has no intention of raising the tariff rates in any remarkable degree. In fact, the new tariff rates will be fixed on the basis of the tariff which was put in force in October 1906, and which was compiled in anticipation of the forthcoming_revision of the tariff in 1911. There will, therefore, be no remarkable change between the new tariff and that

The police are still in difficulties over the number of undesirables who are at present being handed on to them. Yesterday 72 from Saigon, sent on by the Indo-China authorities for non-payment of poll tax and other police reasons, and four from Singapore were encamped on the Station Compound in addition to 27 remaining of the big batch whose arrival we chronicled two days ago. It was a curious sight to see them being fed yesterday. Scotch policeman, whistling a Gaelic air, went amongst the crowd distributing chop sticks while the chow was brought along in baskets and dispensed by the men in charge. Several women and children were among the number but, like the men, they seemed practically impervious to the inconveniences of

An interesting story of how a drunken man was responsible for the discovery of a theft was told at the Police Court yesterday. Coming? down Lascar Road one night this week in an intexicated condition he espied a man carrying a parcel which contained underclothing. Not knowing what he was doing the drunken man Naturally the other declined and a district watchman hearing the demand for halves thought that it was a case of thieves having fallen out and he promptly arrested both and took them to the Police Station. There it was ascertained that the clothing had been obtained on a forged order and another min was arrested, The drupken man was charged with being drunk and incapable and the other two have to meet a charge of obtaining goods by fals ment in the way of co-operation. We can

Finance in Peking will be impressed by An interesting point is raised in the report the views advanced against the adoption of of the Tungkon Medical Missionary Hospital. Dr. Kuhne remarks "it is much to be desired the Board decide to temporarily stop the that we medical missionaries know more than we usually do about the Chinese art of healing cated and groundless theories, let us at least know the names and the action of the drugs they have used for thousands of year. well-educated Chinese pondering over this, said that the utter neglect of drugs was a great obstacle to their accepting I know the reply which will given me,-How can we us drugs the action of which we ignore? Could the Medical Missionary Association Shanghai undertake the systematic study of the most important druge? If nobody be found, could not the association, as such, send an appeal to any scientific body at home or in America trying to find some pharmacologist ready to spend some years doing research work If nobody comes we can at least send plants and specimens home asking for communications?"

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:tze, and risen considerably over the 3. Locchoos. also over S. China, Formesa and the Philippines. The typhoon is situated to the E.S.E. of

along the Northern hores of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfell for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 1.14 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :---

Variable winds. Hongkong & Neighbourhood. (showers.

Formosa Channel ... South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks."

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TELEGRAMS.

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London, August 24th. The Russian Government have adopted plans of a Hamburg firm for the construction of new battleships of twenty thousand tons displacement, 211 knots speed, and armed with twelve inch guns.

WIRELESS TELEPHONY.

London, August 24th. Mr. De Forrest who has engaged the Eiffel Tower has now secured the use of a tower in New York, 680 feet high, as the American terminal for wireless telephony, not telegraphy as at first reported.

HOLLAND AND VENEZUELA.

London, August 24th. Holland, replying to Venezuela, insists on Venezuela rescinding various decrees harmful to trade at Curacou.

MOROCCO.

London, August 24th. Mulai Hafid has been proclaifued Sultan at Tangier amid popular rejoicing.

While it is expected that France will continue her policy in Morocco regardless of the change of Sultans, the French Governmental organs agree that Mulai Hafid cannot be recognized until a new European conference has met and consented to conclude an agreement with him.

MACEDONIA.

LONDON, August 24th. Great Britain has taken no steps to recall the British gendarmerie officers Macedonia, preferring to a wait the conclusion of a unanimous international agreement.

THE LATE COLONEL MARTIN

Lieutenaut Colonel Henry Martin, of Hongkong, and formerly of Sandgate, Kent, of the Royal Army Medical Corp, principal medical officer at Hongkong, who saw service in the South African War, and who died in Japan whilst fishing, elder son of the late Ven. Henry John Martin, Archdeacon of Lindisfarne, of Beadnell, Northumberland, left estate of the gross value of £10,302, with net personalty of

AUSTRALIA AND THE CHINESE.

The Prime Minister of Australia has approved of a regulation under the Immigration Restriction Act to prevent Chinese from being squeezed into the Commonwealth on the plea that they are returned immigrants. Safeguards will be observed. Four mounted photographs, two of the profile and two full face, will have to be supplied, and the following certificate must be signed by Chinese going broad with the intention of returning :- "I undertake and intend not to bring with me, or to introduce into the Commonwalth, any relative who is not possessed of an unexpired or unrevoked certificate exempting him or her from the provisions of paragraph A of section 3 of the above Acts: and I also undertake and intend not to be directly or indirectly privy to the bringing to or introduction into the Commonwealth of any such relative."

ROUND THE WORLD RACE.

The first of the competitors in the round-If we cannot lose much time over their compli- at 3 p.m. It was the German' Protos car, with Lieutenant von Koppen, of the German Army, who left Berlin two days previously and | the final ending in a win for Witchell's team, had an uneventful run to Paris. The contest has long since degenerated into

fisco, and little enthusiasm was shown on the arrival of the German competitor. Flying the German 1 ig, the Protos car halted first in the Place de la Concorde, opposite the headquarters of the Automobile Club. Thence he went to the offices of the "Matin." Here von Koppen's arrival seemed to be unexpected, for none of the members of the committee which organised the race were on the spot to receive A peculiar situation has arisen in connection

with the race and the finish of the German car. It was carried across the Rocky Mountains by rail and from the Pacific was shipped direct to Viadivostok, so that until the remaining competitors in the race have finished it will be impossible to decide whether the Protos car have obtained a place.

FIRE INSURANCE IN JAPAN.

The warehousing companies of Tokyo, Yokohams. Kobe and other places are now greatlyirritated, the Japan Gazelle says, at the attitude; of the five great Japanese fire insurance On the 26th at 11.57-a.m.—The barometer companies, namely the Meiji, the Nippon, the has fillen moderately at the mouth of the Yang. Tokyo, the Yokohama and the Kyodo, which have announced that the insurance rates will be slight increase of pressure has taken place raised on and after December 1st. For example, the new rate on fertilizers will be more than double the present charge, that on cotton more Gutziaff. It appears to be moving towards than three times and that on general mercliandise from 10 to 39 per cent. The ware-A slight depression is moving Eastwards in Lousing companies are of opinion that such the N.E. part of the Seasof Japan. Pressure extraordinary high rates are not only unbearremains high over the Pacific to the E. of Japan. able at a time like the present, when business Moderate S.W. winds may be expected in the depression is prevalling all over the country, Formosa Channel and me erate variable winds but will also affect the development of commerce and industry. Some of the warehousing companies have gone so far as to cancel their contracts with the Japanese insurance concerns and evangelistic work in the United States and have them renewed in the foreign insurance abroad and of late years did a good deal of companies. On the other hand, the Japanese lecturing. He gave to New Castle as a free gift fire insurance companies hold that in comes. a YM.CA and public library building and also quence of the recent great fires in the country abuilding site to the Methodist Church there. they have incurred great loss and that unless He was the compiler of numerous Gospel the present rates be raised they will be unable Hymne, Sacred Songs and Solos, which were to run their business properly. It is stated published in England and had a circulation of that the insurance money paid by the wase. overfifty million copies, and have been trans-Same as No. 1. housing companies in the above mentioned lated into many languages. He was the com-A places amounts to about Y,50,000 or Y60,000 poser of many of the most popular gospel songs a small dividend on the Founders' Shares. Same as No. 1. every month, including Y18,000 paid in Tokyo of the day including "The Ninety and Nine"

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, August 26th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE ME, H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING PUIENE JUDGE).

COMSENTED TO JUDGMENT. The Kung Yan Seng firm sucd Tsang King

to recover \$600 due on a promissory note. Mr. E. J. Grist (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. A Holborow (of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Descon) for the defendant.

When the case was called and plaintiff did not appear Mr. Grist said-I think he fillst be in the other Court, or perhaps has gone to the Police Court.

His Lordship-Why should be go there? Mr. Grist-They are so ridiculous, these people. They always go to the wrong place. would ask your Lordship to adjourn the case until this afternoon.

Mr. Holborow-I think I am entitled to costs for coming here this morning.

Mr. Grist-I will ask your Lordship to adjourn that question.

judgment. but on terms.

His Lordship-Why cannot you go into that I defendant asks if my friend will grant him two negligence on your part may result in involv-

his promise. Mr. Grist - I cannot agree. There is a

balance due from a case a few weeks ago. Mr. Holborow-That was paid on Saturday. - His Lordship - I will give judgment, with a stay of execution for a fortnight.

Mr. Grist-I cannot consent to that This writ was issued on August 15th, and there is no reason why my client should not be entitled to interest. If the defendant will consent to pay interest at the usual rate from the date of execution of the writ I am prepared to consent to a stay of execution for a fortnight, with liberty to apply. Otherwise all sorts of things might happen: somebody else might put in execution, or he might run away.

Defendant's solicitor consented, and his Lord. ship gave judgment for the plaintiff, execution to be stayed for a fortnight.

> LOCAL SPORT. TEAM RACE.

The team race held at the V.R.C. yesterday afternoon attracted considerable attention. The following four teams entered : No. 1-A. A. Clarton (Capt.), P. M. Reme-

dies, F. K. Tata, Mackie, H. Matthaey, A. V. Ribeiro, and C. Cordeiro. No. 2.-C. J. Cooke (Capt.), H. C. Sayer,

I. M. Lopes, M. A. Figueiredo, C. Banji, F. de Roza, and U. Galluzzi. No. 3.-C. Humphreys (Capt.), A E. Alves,

E. Humphreys, J. M. Roza Pereira, C. A. Rod. riguez, J. Forbes, and R. Galluzzi. No. 4.-R. C. Witchell (Capt.), A. H. Car.

roll, A. V. Barros, A. S. Ellis, A. R. Ellis, E. M. O. Remedios, E. Bunji, It was soon observable that the race lay

between Witchell and Clarton's trams. The swimmers in the former were slightly better, however, and on points Tata lost the race to the latter team. The best swim of the day was between Witchell and Remedios, and on this contest the race depended. Remedies got a best swimmers, and after an excellent race he succeeded in heating Remedies in the last lap, with Claxton's second and Humphreys' third.

.WATER POLO.

A friendly water polomatch followed between the V.R.C. and a team of Royal Engineers. The home team won after an excellent game, and strange to say, registered the same number. of goals against their opponents as they did in two previous Shield matches namely 2 to 1.

WATER POLO SHIELD FINAL.

It has been arranged that the final in the Water Polo Shield Competition will take place on Wednesday next at six o'clock. finalists are the V.R.C. and the Corinthian Yaoht Club, and as previously mentioned, good game is anticipated, the teams being rivals in last year's tournament. It is expected that His Excellency the Governor will attend to present the Shield.

DEATH OF MR. SANKEY.

A New York telegram announces that Ira David Sankey, the noted evangelist and singer, died on the 15th instant.

The deceased was born at Edinburgh, Lawrence County, Par, August 23th, 1840, and at the age of fifteen united with the Methodist Episcopal Church at New Castle, where he became choir leader. Sunday school superintendent and President of the Y.M.C.A. At the Indianapolis Y.M.C.A. International Convention in 1870, he first met Dwight L. Moody and became associated with him as a solo singer in and 'When the Mists have Rolled Asway.'

CANTON

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

August 25th. SUPPRESSION OF ILLEGAL SOCIETIES. The local Authorities have received the following Imperial Edict by cable:-

This Imperial Edict is issued to inform you that I (Emperor) have recently heard that there' are numerous societies established in both the Northern and Southern Provinces bordering the Sea Coast under the general name of Political Information Societies. Amongst these Societies there are many members who are prominent seditious criminals who under shelter of these societies get the people to subscribe large sums of money and form factions under the pretext of investigating the political and commercial affairs of the country, but in reality they are secretly scheming and inciting insurrections and creating trouble and generally design to disturb the peace of the public. If stern measures are not immediately taken to investigate and suppress these societies it is feared that they will corrupt and ruin the people. I have ordered the Board of Census, Viceroys and Governors of all the Provinces, Generals in command of the armies, Mr. Holborow-I was hoping the plaintiff and the Prefect of Shun Tien to make would be here. I am willing to consent to rigid and minute inquiries and adopt atringent measures to suppress these societies. All officials are instructed to arrest and severely punish the members of these associations and not Mr. Holborow-I am quite prepared. The to look upon this as an unimportant matter as weeks' time to pay. In other cases where he ing the State in serious calamity. Respect this was obnowned. Tsaug King has always kept (Edict)."

The above edict refers to the Salf-Government Society, Association for Protection of Chinese Rights, Investigation Society, and so forth, all of which only aprung up last year. They express freely their opinions on governmental matters and very often hamper the actions of the local authorities. Trouble was bound to crop up, for while nothing ike representative government is as yet. established, there so called societies arrogate to themselves power to interfere in any and every matter, and they undoubtedly constitute a standing danger both to the r countrymen and to foreigners. I mentioned the dauger of the existence of these societies irat. year when they interfered with the West River Patrol question.

SUBSIDIARY_COINS. Recently the Board of Revenue at Peking sent a despatch to Vicercy Chang stating that the British Minister had requested them to order the Kwangiang Mint to cease for a time to coin subsidiary coins. On receipt of the despatch the Vicercy instructed the Provincial Treasurer, the Bureau of Local Affairs, and the official in charge of the Mint to consider the matter and report their opinions. The following is

the gist of the report sent to the Vicercy: The merchants and the people have long been accustomed to the use of the 20 cent coins. If we cease to mint these, then we have to look to foreign sources for a supply. The British Minister on the pretext of the interests of commerce has requested that the coining of thèm be stopped. Your predecessors have previously reported on this subject giving full particulars and substrutial proofs, This year the British Minister has again taken up the subject and discussed it with the Waiwapu. On the last occasion, with a view to prevent international complications, the Waiwupu was reluctantly compelled to comply with the request of the Minister and ordered the (monthly) production of subsidiary coins to be reduced by 8,000 tacls.

"As it was said that by stopping the minting of subsidiary coins the business of the merchants and the people would be facilitated we disregardslight start, a start scarcely worth mentioning, ed the question of profits accruing from the the world automobile race promoted by the but Witchell, as is known, is one of the Colony's minting of the coins. We still found, however, that it was occasionally necessary to stamp several thousand dollars' worth of ten cents coins, to meet the public and private business transactions of the Mint. As the people are so accustomed to the use of subsidiary oring we were compelled to mint a certain quantity above the usual limit so as to facilitate circulation and meet the demands for change for dollar coins.

"On the present occasion the British Minister has again requested that the minting of the subsidiary coins be stopped and has supported his request by saying that the promium on foreign banknotes is daily increasing &c., &c. But the fluctuation of premium on foreign banknotes really depends on the cornering of subsidiary coins in the market, and has nothing to do with the amount of subsidiary coins minted. The British Minister does not appreciate the real condition of affairs, but simply puts the blame on the Kwangtung subsidiary coins. His Excellency's statement is not based on a full review of the facts. Moreover, the amount minted above the limit is only an additional sum of coins necessary to meet the payment of salaries of officials and soldiers and at times on account of insufficient subsidiary coins in the market required for the transaction of the business of the merchants."

THE FLOOD-JAPAN'S GIFTS. It is reported that the Japanese Government has sent the following articles to the Viceroy

in aid of the flood sufferers:-7,100 rolls of cotton piece goods.

25,000, bottles of medicine (P) 7,000 catties of flour. 10,000 tins of preserved cabbage.

The Viceroy gave instructions to the Commissioner of Customs to pass these goods free of duty. They arrived here by the s.s. 'Kwong Sai" on the 24th instant,

The directors of the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lite, Ltd., Peking, have been able to declare a dividend at the rate of & per cent. and carry The capital of the company is Tls. 242,950, with Tls. 100,000 in debentures at 7 per cent.

JAPAN.

PROK OUR CORRESPONDENT.

THE VALUE OF GOOD RELATIONS.

Tokyo, August 14. . The papers voice the greatest satisfaction over the conciliatory attitude of Russia connection with the "Miye Maru" affair, and accept this as one good result of the present cordial relations between Russia and Japan-The facts of the case are remarkable and one can easily understand such an incident leading to very serious trouble. The " Miye Maru," a deep sea fishing vessel, was everhauled by Russian patrol boat off the Siberia's literal. The Russians maintained that the Japanese were out of bounds, and, if not actually peaching, either had been or would be engaged in that work. They then appear to have treated the Japanese without any consideration, disposed of the stores and cargo in the vessel, seized the ship and placed the orew under arrest. Subsequently a number of the crew were marched under guard to the prison at Nicolaevsk, and it was on this journey that the most serious part of the affair took place. The whole district of Nicolaevsk is under martial law, and offences which would be considered minor in a well governed country are treated more seriously in this military governed district. One of the Japanese pri. to Shanghai. The writ was issued and soners was caught walking on the sidewalk, the roads being very bad, but this privilege not being permitted prisoners, he seems to have been following. The ship not having been arrested roughly treated by the guard. This provoked an onlooker, also a Japanese, but whether a prisoner or not, is uncertain, to throw a stone at the commander of the guard, which injured the guard on the head. For this offence six of the prisoners were tried by court-martial and in the summary manner of those courts, sentenced to death. Japan at once protested and the question was quickly brought forward at St. Petersburg, with the probable -result-that everything will be settled amicably The whole progress of this affair seems to show the desire on both sides to avoid trouble, but this is, unfortunately, not always the case in disputes between nations. Perchance the Russians had same provocation which has not yet appeared in print, but even so, it would but further emphasise the value of good relations. while the attitude of both St. Petersburg and

GENERAL FUKUSHIMA IN CHINA. Lieutenant-General Fukushima, who in this country has had charge of the training of Chinese military students, has just returned from a visit to Chine, where he has spent several weeks in a lengthy tour. The general refused to "talk" on military matters to a press representative, but he related an interesting experience which, he hopes, will be digested by the students in this country. While at a point somewhere between Peking and Hankow on the railway the General was delayed by an interruption on the line caused by floods. At this small ont-of-the-way station he was surprised at being accosted by some young men of his own nationality, who were students at Shanghai. It was the example of patriotism and determination that these students show that the Gener would impress upon the stay-at-homes. appears that the young men are at school in Shanghai with the object of getting commercial training that will fit them for a business life in Ching. Instead of spending the summer vacation in slothful ease at home, they dressed themselves out as natives of the Middle Kingdom and so went abroad in interior, studying the people and the products of different districts.

Tokyo shows a desire to settle an unpleasant

matter quickly.

THE SUMMER BAINS.

After the wet season we invariably get it-wet here. What is officially considered as the wet sesson is not generally remarkable for a heavy rainfall, but you can rely upon it in August, especially if you are out for a holiday. It has now been raining with more or less severity for a week past. A walk through the country reveals acre upon acre of rained vegetables, but unless the rainfall is exceptionally severe, lead. ing to extensive floods, as last year, the rice does not suffer much. Talking about rain reminds one of Dr. Kock, who seems to have had by no means a pleasant stay in country. At Nikko he and Mrs. Kock had to hurry back to the refuge of the Imperial Hotel. Tokyo, because the weather conditions in the famous resort were more Arctic than congenial to persons born in the temperate gone. Visitors to Japan will generally be dis appointed at this season, for the weather is unsettled. By far the best time of the year for a trip is in the spring and autumn, say the months of March, April, and May and October. November, and December.

It is likely that ten years hence thousands will be go up mount Fuji where scores do the journey to-day. -There are all sorts of schemes in the air for making the mountain attractive to tourists as distinguished from those who delight in ascending the mountain in the good is the electric railway ides, but whether this could be made to pay is a most question. The mountain is only open about six weeks of the year, and even if the line was most busily occupied at this period it would give very little return in the capital invested. But if it were state-owned such a line would confer a great benefit, financially on the surrounding districts. Then there is the question of hotel accommods. tion at the base-ar the mountain slopes. Here a lot can be done the authorities desire to make things easy for the mountaineers. This year the innovations on the summit include a post office, telephone and telegraph, with roomy hotel accommodation at the eighth station, about 10,000 feet up. Latest reports from the mountain show that lots of the climbers, including foreigners, were caught in a rain storm, when the wind howled as it can

only do on the slopes of the grand mountain.

These storms come suddenly, and what would

happen in such an event to an electric car fult i

of cheap trippers can be left to the imagina-

POPULARISING FUJI.

IMPORTANT SHIPPING CASE.

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Counc last month heard an appeal in the case Foong Tai & Co. v. Bucheister & Co.

This was an appeal from a decree of bi Britannic Majesty's Supreme Court for China and Kores at Shanghai of January 10th 1907 in a suit in which the respondents a German firm at Kobe, and Shanghai, were defendants.

Mr. J. A. Hamilton, K.C., and the Hon. John Mansfield appeared for the appellants Mr. Scrutton K. , and Mr. F. D. Mackingon for the respondents.

The arguments were board in May before Board composed of Lord Macnaghten, Lord Atkinson, Sir Henry de Villiers, Sir Andrew Scoble, and Sir Arthur Wilson, when judgment

Lord Maonaghten, in delivering (for Lord Atkinson) their Lordships' judgment said the action out of which the appeal arose was an in rem brought against the the steamship Draco under the provisions of section 5 of Admiralty Court Act. 1861, which applied to Shanghai by section 100 of the China and Korea Order in Council, 1904, and sections 2 (2) and (a) of the Colonial Court of Admiralty-Act 1890, to recover £2,750, with interest, for necessaries-i.c., for repairs done to, stores and equipment provided for, and disbursements made on account of the Draco at certain ports in England, at Port Said, Aden, Colombo, Singapore, and Hongkong, at which latter ports she called on a voyage from Cardiff served on September, 22, 1906. The sh was arrested by the marshal of the Court on November 14, 1906, and released on April 2 till after the institution of the suit, section 4 o the Act of 1861 did not apply. Section "however, conferred on the High Court of Admiralty jurisdiction "over any claim for necessaries supplied to any ship elsewhere than in the port to which the ship belongs, unless i be shown to the satisfaction of the Court that at the time of the institution of the cause any owner or part owner of the ship is domi-| ciled in England or Wales." Section 10 gave the jurisdiction over, amongst other things, any claim of the master of any ship for wages earned on board of her, and for disbursements made on her account. By section 8 the Court was empowered to decide all questions arising between oc-owners or any of them touching the ownership, possession, or employment. or the earnings of any ship registered at any port in England or Wales "or any share thereof," and to "settle all accounts outstandin relation thereto," and to "direct the said ship or any share thereof to be sold'

and to " make such order in the premises as to it shall seem fit." Section 85 provided that the jurisdiction conferred by the Act might be exercised either by proceedings in rem or by proceedings in personam. The expenditure is respect of which the plaintiffs claimed to recover might be divided into three heads, according as it took place in Englat , or at Shanghai, or at the intervening ports of call. The contentions. put forward at the trial on the part of the defendants were apparently (1), that the plaintiff, claim was not in reality a claim for necessaries within the meaning of section 5 of the Act of 1861, but merely a claim for the balance of an ordinary mercantile account: (2) that there being no maritime lien for necessaries, a suit in rem could not be maintained under that section, unless at the time it was instituted the res " proceeded against belonged to a person or to persons personally liable to the plaintiffs in that sult as a debtor or debtors in the sum sought to be recovered; and (3) that, owing to the relations infer se of the several parties concerned in the transactions connected wit the ship and to the notice and knowledge which the plaintiffs had of the defendants equitable interest in or claim upon her before any those disbursements were made, it would be inequitable to enforce the plaintiffs' claim against the ship to the prejudice of tha interest of the defendants. The Judge_who presided at the trial held that those con tentions were not sustained, and that

plaintiffs were entitled to recover under section for necessaries. He referred it to the Registrar and merchants to inquire and report which among the several items charged for were necessaries and what was the resonable and proper amount to allow in respect of those. The Registrar reported that the proper amounts to allow, after making all deductions and allowances, were £1,711 8s. and \$1,830,85: Upon a motion to the Judge to vary those amounts an addition of £102 5s, was made then, and £52 8s. ld. was referred to the Registrar for consideration. In the present appeal their Lorships had not to consider the propriety or sufficiency of the amounts thus found in the plaintiffs favour. After referring to the material facis, which they said were somewhat complicated, their Lordships said that it was not disputed that necessaries within the meaning of section 5 of the Act of 1861 were things as the owner of a vessel, as a prudent man, would have ordered, had he been present at the time they were ordered as being fit and proper for the service on which the vessel was engaged ("Webster v. Seekamp," 4 B, and Ald. 352; The Rigs, L.R., 3 Adm. and Eccl., 516), nor that some, at all events, of the things supplied to this ship at the several ports were prima facie of the character of necessaries. If so, the quantum was not a matter for consideration on this appeal.

It could not be questioned that the cases of The Rio Tinto (9 App. Cas., 356) and The Henrik Bjorn (10 P.E., 44), amongst others, established that the person who paid for necessaries supplied to a ship had, as against that ship and her owners, as good a claim as the person who sotually supplied them; and, further, that he who savanced money to the person who thus paid for the purpose of enabling him to pay, stood in the same position as the person to whom the money was advanced. The plaintiffs, therefore, on the facts found, stood in the position of one who had supplied necessaries to a ship on the credit of the ship. That, no doubt, did not give them any maritime lien for the sums so advanced, or any tramp as part of the pleasure that gives west to rights against the ship till action brought. The the experience. The most important scheme Rio Tinto (9 Aup. Cas. 356), The Henrik Björn Rio Tinto (9 Aup. Cas. 356), The Henrik Blorn and other Oriental members of the crew will be ALLEGED EXTENSIVE CONSPIRAC (11 App. Cas., 270). But, having regard to the discharged before the ship returns to the IN S.-E. EUROPE. wide words of the abovementioned sections of the Act of 1861, it by no means followed that they could not sue in rem to recover those advances unless, as was contended, thep were at the same tim- in a position to sue at law in personam for the extensions, every person having a proprietary in a st in equity in the ship. Their Lordships were of opinion that there was no reason why the plaintiffs' claim for the money advanced on the cred of the ship, so far as it was employed to procure necessaries for her voyage reasonable and proper in character and amount. defendants' claim on the skip, and that the

second and third or mantions put forward by the

defendants at the trial could not be sustained.

In regard to the other contention-vis:.

that the plaintiffs su d, not for necessaries, but

the balance of an ordinary mercantile

cantile accounts. But on an examination of d'Affaires.

I the authorities to which their Lordships had been referred, and especially the cases of The Twentje (18 Moore, P.C., 185) and The Underwriter (1 Asp. 127), it would be found that, what they really decided was that as necessaires supplied to a ship were prima facit presumed to have been supplied on the credit of the ship, and not solely on the personal credit of her owners (The Perla, 1 Swabey, 280), the form in which accounts were rendered by an agent, who had supplied or paid that prima fuce interests with the Russian people, and the presumption, and show that the scent looked for payment to the principal alone. There was nothing in the Act of 1861 to prevent an agent suing for necessaries under section 5, nor was there any rule or principle of law that an agent lost his right so to sue if, in the account he considered as a disregard of Finnish rights. furnished to his principal for those necessaries, he gave credit for sums received. In the case of The Underwriter the governing consideration on which the judgment of Sir R. Phillimore in favour of the plaintiff turned was this-that there, as here, the buit was instituted, " not to recover any particular or selected item of general appoint, but the whole of the sumexpended upon this partioniar occasion in payment of the necessaries required by the exigencies of the ship and without which she could not have continued her voyage." Their Lordships were of opinion that the judgment appealed against was right, and should be affirmed and the appeal dismissed. They would humbly advise his Majesty accordingly. The appellants

CHINESE SEAMEN AND THE LANGUAGE TEST.

would pay the costs of this appeal .- The Times.

"Look Out Man" in Fairplay thus criticises the Board of Trade methods in regard | elsewhere, to slien seamen :--

When the language test for seamen was first BUSH FIRE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA projected. I pointed out in these columns the great danger of its abuse in the hands of a Government department presided over by political chief, and administered by obsequious officials always ready to trim their sails to the prevailing political breeze, in their desire to promotion. I mentioned that the test might be so framed as to render it next to impossible for a foreign seaman, however good a "workknowledge of the English language he might possess, to hope to pass it successfully, and that it might be so used as to exclude all or any particular-race of aliens, whose "romoval" was required by political exigencies. A short while ago London shipowners were much interested in the case of two Greek seamen, who could not only understand orders given in English, but could discuss them with considerable fluency in the same language. Tet those two men, in the "opinion" of two Mercantile Marine superintendents by whom

they were examined, were not "safe" to be employed on British vessels. I have just seen an interesting letter from a shipmaster showing how the test was applied in the case of his Chinese orew, several of whom have been with him over twelve months, and were, it is needless to say, rejected. With regard to this rejection, the master not unnaturally remarks, " This seems rather strange as they have been aboard the vessel so long, and during our stay on the f. dian Coust was several times congratulated by the Bengal pilots on the excellent manner in which the vessel steamed up and down the river." The master says, "There were several questions asked them in the Shipping Offices not relative to a knowledge of English in understanding the word of command. For instance, Where is Hopewell Cape?' (I might mention that Hopewell Cape is not on the latest Admiralty chart.) For how many years can the captain | G. Lowther as Minister at Tangier. you on these articles? What is meant by mutually sessiting in the duties of the ship?' For what offences can the captain fine you?' I wonder if the Assistant Secretary of the Marine Department, even with the assistance of the Nautical Adviser and the Solicitor to the Board of Trade, would have emerged successfull from such an examination. It is, of course, ridionlous to pretend that the answers to such questions as these can in the Colonies, Japan, China, India, and ledge of the English language to understand the | teachers, and invites further subscriptions. necessary order that may be given to him in the course of the performance of his duties." which is all that the Merchant Shipping Act, 1906. requires. I am no champion of the employment of Chinese on British vessels, but the hypocrisy of the political agitation against these people, to which the Board of Trade has unblushingly lent it**leff. is transpa**tent.

The board of Trade has issued these further instructions to superintendents of marine offices at the principal ports in the United Kingdow. It is a very simple matter to discharge Chinese or other Oriental members of the crew of a ship when she gets to Singapore, but as she will presumably have to leave Singapore to come back to this country, what provision is to be made for replacing the Orientals? Does the Board of Trade consider that the vessel, in addition to her foreign crew, should also carry out a navigating crew of Englishmen for the purpose of

bringing the vessel home? With reference to the instructions given in the circular minute of the 20th ult. in regard to the application of the language test to Chinese and other Oriental seamen, the superintendent is informed that the Board of Trade have had under consideration the fact that a number of Oriental seamen, many of whom were allowed to sign articles under earlier be left destitute in this country owing to their | dictator and the present regime continued. being unable to pass the test or to prove that

British protectorate. With the object of meeting this contingency Island of Aruba, who are defenceless in case the Board will be prepared, for a period of of Venezuelan attacks. three months from the date of this circular. to consider the question of allowing Oriental seamen who cannot comply with the provisions | to the Caribbean Ses. of section 12 of the Merchant Shipping Act. 1905, to be shipped on vessels going to Bingapore or places eastward of that port, under the conditions laid down in the circular of the 19th February last—that is, under headmen having a sufficient knowledge of English, provided the master of the ship for which the men are to be formally denouncing the Shah. engaged gives an undertaking that the Chinese United Kingdom, and also agrees to the insertion of a stipulation to that effect in the articles

Any such case should be immediately reported to the marine department by the superintendent in order that the necessary instructions

Prince Chira of Siam, Commander-in-Chief of the Siamese Army, arrived in London last month from Homburg. His Royal Highness, should, in this action, be postponed to the was accompanied by Major-General Phya Suresens, Lieutenant Colonel Phra Sarapan, and Dr. Seak. On arrival Prince Chira was met by Luang Saupakitob, the Siamese Charge d'Affaires, Mr. W. J. Archer, C.M.G., Counoillor, Khun Samak Maitriraj, an Attaché, Mr. Loftus, and a number of Siamese students. The account, no accounts had been rendered in the | visit of the Prince was strictly private, and he

LATE TELEGRAMS.

[FROM CEYLON PAPERH.] THE FINNISH DIET.

London, August 6th, The Speech from the Throne was read lamenting the absence of a feeling of solidarity of fallure to recognize the justice of the obligation which the Empire imposed on the Finus. The President made a firm reply, insisting on the principle of an independent administration, a departure-from which, he said, would be

PERSIANS AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

London, August 6th. A large deputation of Persians waited on the Persian Ambassador in Constantinople todemand the re-assembling of the Persian Parliament and the observance of the Constitution; otherwise they would become Ottoman subjects. The Ambassador telegraphed to the Shab, who replied them. A special mission will be despatched to Tabriz to re-establish order.

PARIS IN DARKNESS.

London, August 7th. Paris last night was plunged in darkness for two hours, owing to the strike of the electri cians, as an estentations warning to the Prefect of the Seine for expelling the federation of trades unions from the Labour Exchange. Theatrical performances were stopped and the greatest confusion provailed in the cafes and

. London, August 7th. "Official reports state that the deaths from the bush-fire in British Columbia number about thirty. Twenty thousand people are in need King Edward, the Prince of Wales, make a quick passage to the snug harbour of and Lord Minto have telegraphed their sympathy with the sufferers.

HISTORIC MANSION BURNT DOWN.

London, August 7th. The historic Burley Hall near Oakham has been gutted by fire. The loss is estimated at £50,000. Among the house party at the time of the disaster was Mr. Winston Churchill, who, in assisting the firemen, had a narrow escape. Much historic tapestry, letters from Oliver Cromwell, and other relies, were des-

REVIEW OF THE CHANNEL FLEET.

London, August 7th. The King and Queen and the Prince and Princess of Wales reviewed the Channel Fleet at Portland to-day. The scene was a most brilliant one. The Royal party had lunch with Lord Charles Beresford.

NEW GOVERNOR OF BERMUDA

London, August 7th. General Sir Frederick Walter Kitcheuer has been appointed Governor of Bermuda.

> NEW BRITISH MINISTER TO TANGIER.

London, August 10th.

It is understood that Mr. R. S. Paget, the British Minister at Bangkok, will succeed Sir

THE PAN ANGLICAN CONGRESS.

London, August 11th. A Memorandum by the Archbishop of Canterbury has been issued which recommends that the unallocated balance of the Pan-Anglican Congress thank-offering, amounting to £220,000 shall be devoted to education and mission work afford the remotest indication as to whather or | Ceylon. The Memorandum specially mentions not the seaman possesses "a sufficient know- a scheme for the better training of Indian village

THE COTTON INDUSTRY.

London, August 11th. The Conference of the West Indian Cotton Delegates sitting at Liverpool has passed a resolution to impress upon the Government that the prosperity of the Empire is largely dependent on the development of cotton and agricultural products, and to urge the establish ment of a permanent central department on an | Imperial basis for the purpose of investigation experiment, and instruction.

TURKISH REFORM MOVEMENT.

London, August 11th. The Sultan has offered to defray the cost of constructing a Parliament House.

HOLLAND AND VENEZUELA.

London, August 11th. Holland is sending three men-of-war to the Caribbean Sea owing to President Castro's determined hostility to the Dutch. He recently obliged the Dutch Minister to quit the country on account of a colouriess article he wrote in an Amsterdam school magazine advising young instructions relating to the language test, will Dutchmen not to go to Venezuela while the The Dutch cruiser "Golderland" left Wilthey are British subjects or inhabitants of a lemstad to day with arms and ammunition for

the inhabitants of the neighbouring Dutch

"Two more Dutch cruisers have been ordered

BAD FOR THE SHAH.

London, August 12th.

The Daily Telegraph's Teheran correspondent states that the heads of the Shish hierarchy are

London, August 12th. A telegram from Vienna states that numerous prominent Croatians and the Bosnians named Nastics, who gave sensational evidence in the trial of persons charged with conspiracy to assassinate Prince Nicholas, have been arrested in connection with the Greater Servis Irredentist movement. Tet- Honed that the popularizators. are charged with planning a revolt in Croatia and Bosnia, with the object of forming Greco-Blay republic with the aid of Montenegro

and Servia.

EMPLOYERS AND THE TERRI-TORIAL SCHEME.

London, August 12th. The papers are complaining of the attitude case, which in fact resembled ordinary mer- was the guest of the Siamese Charge of employers, especially in London, who, it is | alleged, are spoiling the efficacy of the training

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of the Territorial Army new proceeding on [" " Salisbury Plain by not granting adequate leave and facilities. Many men are only able to stay in camp for a week.

RACING IN AMERICA.

Landon, August 12th. As the result of the auti-gambling a gislation et America making gambling on race courses a penal offence, it is believed that raing in America is dead. It is announced that Mesers. J. and R.

Keene and Mr. Belmont are bringing their horses to Newmarket ASIATICS IN THE TRANSVAAL.

London, August 12th A telegram from Pretoria states the Govern ment is introducing a Bill legalising the status of Asiatics voluntarily registered before the 10th of May and also certificated under the Asiatic Act of 1907. It proposes to restrict trading licenses to statics thus qualified, the maximum penalties to be £500 and two years,together or separate.

London, August 14th. A telegram from Pretoria states that the Indians are organising a petition to Parliament protesting against the Bill which the Government is introducing, and declaring it to be a breach of the compromise reached in January

ENGLISH CRICKET.

London, August 12th. Worcester has beaten Gloucester by an inning

and 108 runs. Somerset has beaten Hampshire by seven

The matches between Yorkshire and Middle-Bex, Surrey and Sussex, Kent and Essex, and

Notis has besten Northamptonshire by ten

MORE AERIAL NAVIGATION.

Derbyshire and Lancashire were drawn.

London, August 13th. Mr. Wright continues to perform, morning and 'evening, flights on his aeroplane. He travels from seven to ten kilometres at each trial, and preserves a height of about thirty feet from the ground. The average speed of the aeroplane is one kilometre a minute. Mr. Wright's performances are generally recognized as greatly superior to any previous aviation.

FISHERIES IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC.

--- London, August 13th. A telegram to The Times from St. Petersburg says that Russia and Japan are about to pourparler with a view to concluding an agreement for the mutual protection of the seal. and other fisheries in the Western Pacific. Baron Kemura broached the subject in the course of the recent discussion with M. Isvolaky on the subject of the development of Russo-Japanese relations.

MOROCCO.

Liondon, August 13th. It is reported at Tangier that a European doctor going to Fez has been captured by fanatical tribesmen, who tortured him to death, Two dectors, a Spaniard and a Britisher named

murdered man. RUSSIAN NIHILISTS IN LONDON.

Wilkins, both answer to the description of the

London, August 13th. A conference of eighty Russian Nihilists male and female, is being held at Notting Hil and is shrouded in mystery. It is undoubtedly a revolutionary parliament of an extreme type

The approaches to it are picketed. THE TERRITORIAL FORCES.

London, August 14th. General Sir Ian Hamilton, in reporting on the reforming of the Territorial Forces on Salisbury Plain, says they have done remarkably

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

AN AUSTRALIAN INVENTION.

Mr. Sutton of Malvern. Melbourne, ha invented a new system of wireless telegraphy which he has brought to the Commonwealth Government unpatented and presented to them. The defence authorities are interviewed almost daily with war inventions, some of which are hopelessly, pathetically improbable But in regard to this one the view is taken that it warrants the best attention of the department The apparatus is said to be small and portable. The inventor affirms that he has discovered a new form of atmospheric wave; entirely different from the Hertzian or the Poulsen, and with which he has obtained absolute accuracy in transmitting messages. Every portion of the wave can be utilised, and is utilised in his system. It is worked with a low power. This Australian system requires only one sixth of the electrical power needed in the Marconi system to produce vibrations. With a spark only one-eighth of an inch long, obtained from an ordinary motor eycle coil he transmits a clear, sharp signal, a distance of 300ft, sending complete Morse mesticates in a skilled operators and ter them through a telephone receiver. This with the small model on which the demonstration is to be made. At the inventor's laboratory in a suburb of Melbourne there is a large pole like the mast of a ship, carrying the antennae of his wirelessa equipment. Down below are his instruments, and whenever a vessel the Royal-Navy or German mail steamer, or any other with wireless installation, sends messages, the bells in the office below the mast are set ringing voilently, and through

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tapped. The value of the invention for defence purposes is looked for in this way in particular. There is no wireless message which cannot be caught up, and recorded by this installation. If in cypher it cannot, of course, be solved without the key. On the other hand, there is no system, however it may be tuned or guarded, which is safe against the new wireless. From its instruments messages, it is claimed, can be poured into the receivers of the enemy's installations, so that the messsages are simply a confused medley of signals. This, however, is only one of the methods which the new system has of confounding and silencing competitors. There are said to be others more drastic and more effective; but they are being

kept secret. Mr. Sutton was one of the earliest experimenters with wireless A friend of Tesla, he had the advantage of wireless expositions and demonstrations from that scientist in London long before Blarconi's name was connected with it. He is the original discoverer of the system of telegraphic photography, in which, following on the announcement of his discoveries, such great strides have been made. It was while proceeding to develop telegraphic photography that he discovered the principles of the new system of wireless. He was convinced that pictures could be telegraphed without wires as well as with them, and it was in trying to solve a difficult problem which presented itself in the course of his experiments that a new vista of wireless schievement was opened up to him. He is not a man in need of money, but has made electrical research his

ENGLAND AND SIAM.

In the House of Commons on the 25th ult. Mr. CARLILE (Herts, St. Albans, Opp.), on behalf Mr. Mitchell-Thomson (Lanark, N.W., Opp.); saked the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs whether he was now in a position to give information with regard to the new agreement with Siam.

Sir E. GREY (Northumberland, Berwick).-No agreement has yet been concluded with Siam. and I cannot say what progress can be made till hie Majesty's Minister, who is now on hie way home, has returned and till various points which require investigation have been discussed with him and his Majesty's Government have had an opportunity of considering them.

Mr. Carlile asked when his Majesty's Minister was expected to arrive from Siam? Sir. E. GREY.-I-thick he is due home very soon. But it is obvious that the Governmentas a whole will not be able to consider the matter and make any announcement before Parliament meets in the autumn.

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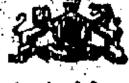
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of the Royal Box. The people in the top seats at the north-east corner of the Stadium have turned round to look over Wormwood sornbs. Twenty-four miles, and still the same two leaders. The pace must have slackened. Five o'clock. They ought to be here. The sound of a rocket! Another Suddenly at the top of the far-off stand they begin to clap; but it is a false alarm. It is wonderful moment. All these thousands of people waiting to see one man drag his tired legs over the 200 yards of the track at the end of a 26-mile ran -the crowning moment of these great Olympio Games. Suddenly a boom; and then another, and then a pause. Every one is very quiet now. There is a subdued hum which swells into a roar as the timekeepers, in white cheers, and bang goes a rooket close at hand, followed by a rush of officials from the Stadium to the course outside.

would fall. He cannut run straight. And yet exotic. five vards from the end he suddenly bursts into a pathetic, almost a horrible, parody of a spurt; drops again ten yards from the tape, rises, stag. and has reached the goal.

But not with much to spare. Hayes, of the United States, follows him into the Stadium, a long way behind him in time, but comparatively a fresh and strong man, who can actually run, and is fast catching trim up. Not quite, however, though he has run a magnificent race. So have several of the Americans. They come in one after the other, Americans, Indians, Canadians, none of them, happily, in the same dreadful state as Dorando, the Indian, but with a bowildered to k on their faces, drawn and pale with exhaustion, as though wondering what they are doing. It seems as if the first Englishman will never come. And all the time the cheering goes on, every few minutes swelling round the course into a louder roar, as one by one they come. For if only one man can win, it is something even to finish in this Marathon race. Dorando was very ill after leaving the track, but it was afterwards announced that he was out of danger,

SUCCESSFUL PECTEST BY HAYES. The Americans protested against Dorando's win on the ground that he received assistance, they all knew, from the moment that the doctor and the protest was finally sustained by the council. So that, after all, the unfortunate sational finish, the chief feature of the race was man had his agonized struggles to no purpose.

Altogether the fluish of the race was far from satisfactory, The rule about attendants not being allowed on the course was fligrantly broken. The position of those in authority was undoubtedly difficult. It seemed inhuman to leave Dorando to struggle on unaided, and inhuman to urge him to continue. It did not seem right that thousands of people should witness a man suffering as he did. It seemed hard that he should lose the victory after having reached the Stadium so long before any one else. And yet, after all, the race was not to the Stadium entrance, but to the finish in front of the Royal box, and it is extremely doubtful whether, by bisown unaided exertions. Doracdo could ever have got so far. And the Americans, who enjoyed the signal honour of providing three out of the first five men home, are justly entitled to the special glory of claiming the actual winner.

THE COMPETITORS. The positions, names, and times of the runners

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Canada, Tom Longboat, Canada, and J. Tait, It will be noticed that four Americans and three Canadians finished in the first ten. The United Kingdom's first representative was 12th.

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AT HLETICS IN THE STADIUM. R WISE IN THE DAILY TELEGRAPH."]

Have the Olympic Games been a success? The question is not easy to answer, The arrangements were certainly excellent, as every. one has recognised who knows anything of the difficulties which had to be overcome. Both athletes and the public were well looked after. Most of the competitions started to timealthough the final of the 1,500 mètres was quite inexcusably advanced in the programme by two hours without any notice. The high quality of the sport was proved by the Records, and every foreign committee, except that from the United States—the Americans are better athletes than they are sportsmen-has given unstinted praise to the fairness and sbility of the judges. And ye it may be questioned whether the meeting really satisfied the expectations of its organisers Olympic Games seem strangely out of place i London. They require the setting of a smaller city, in which they should be the one and para mount object of interest. The meeting in the Stadium was a fine gathering of athletes, but it was in no sense a national festival. That inspiring popular enthusiasm which made the meeting at Athens in 1906 a memorable and unforgettable event must of necessity be lack ling in a great city like London or Paris, where

the meeting is only one of a score of other

The Olympic Games away from Athens are motor-coats, hurry on to the ground. - Silence! I like a Wagner Festival out of Bayreuth. None Let the megaphone speak. The runners are in the less there was a multitude of visitors. The sight, South Africa and Italy leading, a mile complaints which filled the newspapers of sparse from home. And then cheers and counter- attendance in the early days were not judicious. The critics forgot the size of the Stadium, and that a growd which would have overflowed Stamford Bridge or Aston Park was lost in one section of the Stadium. Probably there was not one And at last he comes. A tired man dazed | day on which the attendance did not number bewildered, hardly conscious, in red shorts and 3,000, and it was over 100,000 on Friday last. white vest, his hair white with dust, staggers | Ten thousand is counted a good attendance at on to the track. It is Dorando, the Italian. | an ordinary Championship meeting. Some su-He looks about him, hardly knowing where he perfine critics, misled by these complaints, have is. Just the knowledge that somehow, by some | declared that athletics is a sport of the lower desperate resolve of determination, he must get middle classes, from which both workmen and round that 200 yards to the tape of the finish | the aristocracy abstain. Certainly the daily keeps him on his feet. Fifty yards, and it can- attendance at the Stadium gave no indication not even do that He falls on the track, gets of this. If it was less "fashionable" than the up, stargers on a few yards and falls again, and attendance at the Eton and Harrow Match, but it yet again; and then he reaches the last turn. was cortainly quite representative of all sections The goal is in sight, though his closed eyes of English society. What is true is that the cannot see it. He is surrounded by officials spectators came rather from curiosity than almost, if not quite, supporting him, urging and interest, and that in spite of the success of this cheering him on. If they were not there he meeting Olympic Games in London are an

Of the events themselves the most important was the "Marathon" race of 26 miles, from Windsor to the Stadium. This is not the place gers forward over those last terrible few yards, to renew the emotions of that tragic finish Everyone has heard how the Italian, Dorando, fell and rose and fell twice more in the last three hundred yards of the great race, and was then disqualified because he was supported to the tape. Hard as the decision was, there can be no question of its justice. The officials who assisted the Italian to his feet and supported him during the last ten yards have been very unjustly blamed. It was a condition of the race that it | team in New York, was run under medical superintendence. The doctors in charge were required to prevent a competitor who was not fit from starting in the race, and to call off anyone who in their opinion could not continue with risk of Position on life. Dorando himself thinks he might have struggled up unaided; but he admits frankly enough that the doctor thought otherwise and ordered the bystanders to lift him from the ground. Phat having done this, they should assist him over the few remaining yards was but a natural piece of kindness to the placky ranner. But there is no ground for suggesting that the race was lost through their officiousness. Dorando was out of the race, as called him on the track. Apart from the senthe failure of the British team, who ran themselves off their feet in the first twelve miles. and quite forgot the elementary rule of a longdistance race, viz., that each man should ran his own race without paying reg ard to the

> The 1,550 metres was another disappointment to England. Sheppard, the winner (American) shares with Lieutenant Halswelle the honour of being the best athlete on the ground. Wilson, the English champion, certainly ran with bad judgment, and illustrated once more the old truth that the mile is won quite as much by the head as by the hoels But it may be doubted whether he would under any circumstances have beaten Sheppard. But if England faild to come up to expectations in the longer races. she surpassed herself in the sprints, which from the first had been considered safe things for the United S ates. The Americans won nothing shorter than the 800 metres, which Sheppard carried to their credit, brotking a record of 1 min. 52 4-5 sec. and carrying on to make a half-wile record of latin. 54 sec. thus beating J. K. Cross's record by 3-5 sec. It was noticeabla that Shepperd made all his own running in this race—a marked contrast with the tectics in the 1500 metres. The 400 metres, which approximates to the quarter produced a very regrettable incident. - Lieutenant Halawells was in the final heat with three Americans -Carpenter, Toylor. Robbins-having won his heat in the record time of 48 2.58.0, and 3 mpleted the full quarter in 48 4-5 sec. The course bends starply coming into the straight. when about half the distance has been run. The judges, remembering that the American rules allow one competitor to "hore" and hustle another, and recalling that by these tactics Barker, the Australian, had been deprived of his chance, of winning the same race at Athens in 1956 very wisely stationed one of their number at this bend. Whether what happened was the result of a deliberate foul or an accident is perhaps only known to Carpenter; but no doubt was left in the mind of any spectator that he "bored" and elbowed Halswelle quite out of his course. The tape was very properly broken, the race declared void, and Carpenter disqualified. The Americans took this in such bad part that they withdrew their other competitors and left Halswelle to walk over. No other incident in the meeting has caused such unpleasant feeling. It is to be hoped that when the imerican newspapers read fuller accounts of the proceedings, especially if they see a cinematograph reproduction of the foul and examine the plan that was made of the ground to show by footmarks the course of the runners, they will realise that the judges could have given no other decision under rules which do not acknowledge "win-foul or wrangle?"

as a spotting maxim. The 100 metres produced a new ranner in the young South African, R. E. Walker. Although only nineteen years old, he ran a race against the American champion Rector with a coolness that veterans might envy. Having led all the way, he was passed by Rector twenty yards from the tape, and yet was able to come again with a rare dash and win by a blear stride. Hefferon, it will be remembered, who ran second in the-Marathon Race, was also a South African. No victory was more popular or less expected. The 200 matres went to Canada, R. Kerr winning in good style in 22 2-5sec. Larner made a record I doing the distance in 14min. 55sos. He also won the ten miles walk in lhour. 17min. 131sec. which is mother new record. The steeplechase of 3,200 metres, which is about twenty yards less than two miles was another good win for England, Russell just holding the American, Eissele, at the finish. Many athletes will agree with Mr. Fowler Dixon in regretting that the Selection Committee-did-notchoose the A.A.A. champion R. Noakes as one of

the English representatives in this event. The general result is that Great Britain won six of the distance competitions in the Stadium, viz, the two walking races, the three miles team. race, the 3,200 mètres atempleolisse, the five miles, and the 400 mètres. Against this total the American's count an equal number, viz., the 1,500 me res, the 800 metres, the 400 metres hurdles, the 110 metres hurdles, the Marathon race, the 1,600 metres relay, total six. But in the other athletic competitions the Americans proved an easy first. They wen the five jumps, vis., the high, the long, the standing high, the standing long, and the pole jump. They also won the hammer throwing, putting the shot, and the diseas throwing, Thus in the atheltic events, while Great Britain and the Oversea Dominions together score eight points in the Stadium athletics, the Americans score 14. Their victory is well deserved, for it has been due to careful training, strict discipline, and admirable management. No English sportsman can grades a success wilch is so honourably carned. The best we can do is to imitate their careful method of training and organisation.

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Dorande, the plucky young Italian who won and lost the Marathon rac-, had great evationin which the Americans took a leading partas he went forward to receive the gold cup. which the Queen personally presented to him in recognition of his gallant effort.

While Hayes was making his triumphaut tour round the track, an amazing scane was being enected in the Stadium corridors. Dorando was literally mobbed by wildly enthusiattle admirers. He was hugged and kissed and almost crushed by the great throng, who desired to show their appreciation of his effort and he had to fight almost for his life in his off rt to get to his dressing room.

A pleasing feature was the generous message sent by Hayes that he would like to shake Dorando by the hand.

A great ovation, in which President Roosevelt will be invited to take part, awaits the American

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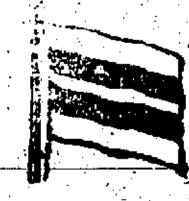
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THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Lightning from Calcutta left Singapore on the morning of the 23rd inst., and may be expected here to morrow. The Indo China str. Namsang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 19th inst., and may be expected here on or about 4th prox.

THE AMERICAN MARL. The T.K.K. str. America Maru will arrive at this port to-morrow at 6 p.m.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Ernest Simons with the French Mail of the 2nd inst. and Mails from London of the 1st inst., left Singapore on Monday, the 24th inst. at 4 p.m., and may be expected to arrive here on Monday morning, the 31st inst., and will leave for Shanghai and Japan on the same afternoon.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Marila on the 20th inst., and is expected here on the 31st ivet. The Russian etc. Lituania left Colombo on-

the 20th inst. afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 5th prox. The C.P.R. str. Monteagle left Vancouver on the 16th inst. a.m. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call. The E. & A. str. Aldenham from Sydney, &c.,

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28th ult., for Hongkong via ports.

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Coronade, gunboat, 184 tons, Reserve, Saigon Décidée, gunboat, 630 tons, 10 guns, 900 h.p., Lieut. de Linarès, Shanghai D'Entrecasteaux, lat class armoured cruiser, 8,200 tons, 26 guns, 13,500 h.p., Captain

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Pistolet, destroyer, 300 tons, 7 guns, 7,000 h.p., Commander Mortenol, Hongay. Protée, sub-marine, 70 tons, 60 h.p., Lieut Morris, Saigon Redoutable, battleship, (reserve) 9,330 tons

37 guns, 6,200 h.p., Capt. Drouet, Saigon Styx, armoured gunboat, 1,800 tons, 8 guns 1,600 h.p., Lient. Seriot, Saigon. Takiang, steam-launch, Upper Yangtsze Takou, destroyer, 280 tons, 6 guns 6,500 h.p. In Reserve, Saigon

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GERMAN. Arcons, cruiser, 2719 tons, Captain von Hippe Furst Bismarck, (flagship), 11000 tons, 36 guns,

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Jaguar, gunboat, 900 tons, 10 guns, 1300 h.p. Captain Graf von Posadowsky-Webner Leipzig, cruiser, Captain Engel Luche, gunboat 850 tons, 10 guns, 1344 h.p.

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